MRS. ANNETTA ANDERSON

Showed bravery, and by presence of mind, saved money by outwitting bandits in raid on 701 West Hunt-

COURT QUESTIONS EFFECT

sential Points

Washington, April S .- (By A. P.)-

Supreme Court.

ommitted suicide is untrue

radioactivity and X-rays.

than a century ago, of John Scott,

LOSE HOPE FOR DOREE BOY

Worse This Morning

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Who Robbed Apartment

apartment of Mrs. Margaret Caruth, at

man who had been in her spartment.

1644 Girard avenue, March 3, stolen \$400 worth of jewelry and \$200

PROF. DUANE GETS MEDAL

Scott Award Is Given to Scientist

at Harvard

Huntingdon Valley Hunt Will Open Season at Meadowbrook Today

## LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES

The annual spring meeting of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt will open at 2:30 o'c'ock this afternoon at the track on the Huntingdon Valley Farm, near Meadowbrook. This event will open the hunt club race season.

It promises to be the most successful meet in the history of the club. There are many entries in every one of the

Virtually every high-class timbertop-

Virtually every high-class timbertopper in the Philade phia district will be seen in action and have his first chance of the year to see how much he has improved over last season.

Among the owners who have entered the pick of their stables in the various events are Ralph Beaver Strassburger. Isaac H. Clother, Gilbert Mather. Welsh Strawbridge, R. H. R. Toland. Edward E. Marshall, Joseph Ewing, George Brooke, Jr., John Converse, Nicholas Biddle, Jacob E. Ridgway and many others.

## Society Will Attend

Edward E. Marshall, president of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt, has the race course in the best of condition, and there will be every facility for comfort of the spectators and horsemen. |Society will attend in force, as many

Society will attend in force, as many box parties have been arranged.

Lovers of racing can reach the track by taking the Philadelphia and Reading train to Mendowbrook. Buses will be waiting to convey them to the track. Motorists can follow the York road to Washington lane. Large red arrows aced at points of the road will guide

The entries are as follows: Hunt team trophy, consisting of team of three from any recognized bunt. team of three from any recognized bunt.
Brandywine Hounds, riders, Miss
Dorothy Mather, Mrs. Gilbert Mather
and Gilbert Mather. Whitemarsh
Valley Hunt Club; riders, R. H. R.
Toland, C. S. Cheston, O. J. Toland.
Radnor team, riders, Isaac H. Clothier,
Frederick Phillips, Frank Haile, Huntingdon Valley Hunt, riders, William
Cochran, C. L. Blumfield and George
Null

Junior Meadowbrook Plate

Junior Meadowbrook Plate for horses who have never started in a post and rail race. Spearman, owned by Wil-liam Mulford; Hecuba, owned by Wil-liam B. Read; Huntingdon McGee, liam B. Read; Huntingdon McGee, whend by Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Circus Banner, owned by Huntingdon Valley Hunt; Wilson the Great, owned by Joseph N. Ewing; Opposer, owned by J. G. Leiper; Northbrook, owned by G. A. Saportas; Dabchick, owned by Nicholas Biddle; Gandora, owned by John Converse; Proctor Jack, owned by J. A. Foley; Mohawk, owned by H. Morris Adams; Princess Pat, owned by Colonel Frank K. Hyatt; Red Crest, owned by William H. Blythe, and Piracus, owned by J. G. Leiper, Huntingdon Valley Plate; For any

horse owned and ridden by a member of a recognized bunt or amateur rider acceptable to the committee. Two and a half miles over timber course. Wol-

Douglass, owned by George Brooke, 3d; Huntingdon McGee, owned by Hunt-ingdon Valley Hunt: Master Beck, owned by C. Mahlon Kline: Armadale, owned by Rufus Finch and Opposer.

The order of the racing will be : First, the Hunt Team trophy; second, Senior Meadowbrook plate; tl Junior Meadowbrook plate, and fourth, the Huntingdon Valley plate.

## EASTER EGGS SCORCHED

Fire in South Ninth Street Candy Store Ruins Goods

Easter eggs were cooked this morn ing when a fire broke out in the Colonial Candies Store, 27 South Ninth The blaze started shortly 6 o'clock in a back room, where a huge pile of candy boxes was stored. In a lew minutes the special Easter stock of candies was thoroughly cooked Smoke from the fire filled the store and ruined much of the candy that was

on display. Large fancy Easter eggs in the front window took on a halfbaked appearance.
Firemen were summoned as the smoke filled Ninth street, and extinguished the blaze within a few

## DIVORCES GRANTED

The following divorces were granted The following divorces were granted today by the Common Pleus Courts:

By Court No. 1:

Alter: H. Ferch, Jr., from Many A. Porch
By Court No. 1.

Minnie S. Jordan from Hambil Jordan
Mary Michaelis from Arthur Michaelis
Sophie H. Struve from Franz H. Struve
Emma K. Spackland from Ecnest J.

Spackland.

Emma K. Spackland reom genest a sackland. Grace A. Leonard from Frank Leonard Sarah Shellenberger from John H. Shellenrenes Adams from Kathryn Adams,

David D. Sent from George W. Long. Anna C. Long from George W. Long. Howard E. Kesser from Margaret A. Kessler Joseph Menbolian from Forence Menbol-

ried much, but his general condition is not so good. He is not expected to Theries P. Martin from Edna Lambers receiver.

The futher was temperarily released Martin. Mary P. Shek from William J. B. Shek.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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William M. Maconashy, 2838 S. Bonsail st
and Ellen E Miller, 2938 S. Bonsail st
and Lettice Dukes, 2038 Manton st
Michael Rice Intellit, 323 S. 1248 st, and
Catharine Betts, 1020 Clinton st.
Editridge J. Cropper, 5734 Commerce st, and
Myrgaret G. Hudson, 23 N. Robinson st.
Frank Wiedener, 425 Brown st, and Anna
Vengel, 425 Brown st,
John Burns, 625 N. 11th st, and Margaret
Michaels, 4504 Almond st.
Edward L. Hacker, 5649 Mantrone st, and
Estelle A. Estocist, 5715 Pemberton st.
Claude Steele, 2124 N. Fairhnil st.
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C. Whalen, 5149 Hazel ave
James J. Culifer, 2422 S. Famile st, and
Alberta D. Seese, 1327 Girard ave,
aron J. Trouman, 503 E. Chelten ave, and
Mac E. Mecaughey, 4532 N. 9th st.
Seman J. J. Johnson, 2243 S. Rosewood st.,
and Florence McGinn, 1941 W. Westmore,
and st.

Mayor Goes to Island Heights

## Blocks Hold-up WOMAN'S COURAGE FOILS BANDITS' RAID

Knocks Receiver From Phone and Yells "Police," Routing Thieves

## NO MONEY IS OBTAINED

A plucky little woman who refused to be intimidated into silence or inaction when armed bandits entered the delintessen store of her husband. Fred Andersen, at 701 West Muntingdon street, last night, saved the day. The men fled empty-handed.

It was about 11:30 P. M. when the store door opened and the store bell rang, Mrs. Annetta Andersen, who was sutting in the living room in the rear, entered the store to attend to the customer. "A well-dressed, good-looking young man was standing there," she said today. "He drew an automatic pistol and told me to put up my hands and keen quiet

and keep quiet. "Then he said: 'Open the cash reg-ter.' I refused and screamed for help. Hen he said: Open the cash register. I refused and screamed for help. He looked confused, and did not seem to know what to do next. At that moment my husband, attracted by my screams, entered the store. The bandit told him to hold his hands up also. OF READING DISSOLUTION Then he ordered my husband to open the cash register. He refused. "Then the bandit called, and another Supreme Bench Wants Light on Es-

entered the store. The first Washingten, April S.—(By A. P.)—
The Supreme Court, in ordering reargument of the Reading dissolution case, indicated that it desired to be advised directly as to whether the distribution of the control of the Reading Company over the Reading Railway and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, as ordered by the United Iron Company, as ordered by the United ordered as to open it, and again we refused.

States District Court at Philadelphia. Then, while the first bandit was

States District Court at Philadelphia, will be effective in completely divorcing the properties and in removing the unlawful combination in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which the Supreme Court found to exist.

It also became known that counsel representing the various interests in volved have been directed to present to the Court Monday afternoon as to whether the decree will establish entire independence between the Reading Company, present and prospective, and the Philadelphia and Reading Company to be organized, as was intended by the

o be organized, as was intended by the tomers to put up their hands. They supreme Court. then took \$3 from the cash register, The announcement that the members missing \$50 that had been hidden beof the Supreme Court entertain doubts hind the counter. One customer, Mrs. John Waiszakart, of 1224 North Taylor street, was standessential features of the case

Saffare wants workers in the House of correction freed from the formality of correction freed from the formality of the plant, from which James I. Indiana and some other indefinite period to take an inventory is pay-day in Indiana and some other canination, and the Lepartment of which and twenty-eight chiefs, subject stations and other minor orkers as they are needed, without vii service formality.

DENIES CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE

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Tother of Sheldrake's Fiancee

Claims to Have Proof of Murder

Proof that Captain Charles Shell-rake was murdered, and did not kill be rated to the surface of the bureau and Treasury, under which take was murdered, and did not kill be rated to the surface of the bureau operators, twenty thought the bureau operators of the bureau operators of the bureau operators, the content of the plant, from which James I. Befals, but elsewhere it is as late as fields, b Mother of Sheldrake's Flancee

from New York Monday.

The War Department is in possession of circumstantial evidence only, and the story that Captain Sheldrake in vice president, today issued a state.

New York, April S.—(By A. P.)

Service Reform 12300,000; Michigan, \$215,000; Maryland, gard, "I have seen refuse and waste maturely story that Captain Sheldrake in vice president, today issued a state, and Tennessee, \$650,000. at that, as an act of justice, Prest. dent Harding should assign his reasons for dismissal of Bureau of Engraving for dismissal of Buren and Printing employes.

## EXPECT A COOL SUMMER

Window-Smashers Take Furs From Market Street Store

Professor William Duane, of the de-partment of physics at Harvard, has been awarded the John Scott Medal and Certificate, with prendum of \$800, by the Board of Directors of City Trusts of Priladelphia for his researches Two window smashings were included in robberies reported to the police today. A brick was thrown through a plateglass window of the Strawbridge & Clothier store on the Market street side mittee, suspended their conferences toare awarded annually in accordance at Eighth. Furs worth \$178 were at Eighth. Furs worth \$178 were taken. Revolvers valued at \$127 were taken. Revolvers valued at \$127 were when their efforts to bring about a set-The award is made for scientific taken from a window in the hardware tlement of the strike will be renewed.

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And award Torico.

Jacob Schlesinger, who has a drug store at 2601 South Broad street, reported that thieves stole \$422 worth of liquor. Robbers also entered the haber-Son of Federal Convict Reported dashery store of David Blank at 4629 Frankford avenue, and stole men's furnishings valued at \$514. Bucky, the little sor, of Edward Dorse, a convict, who is lying ill with pneumonia at the Episcopal Hospital.

## SEEKS MISSING SON

is slightly worse this morning, it is reported. His temperature has not va- Asks Police Aid in Search of Joseph

Sickorski Mes. Stella Sickerski, of 24 Queen from the prison at Fort Leavenworth her son Joseph, twenty years old, who that he might harry to the head-the

he in New York City. Siekorski, or as he sometimes calls himself, Sider, kissed his mother goodby, as was his usual cutom before go-ing to work. That night, Christmas Woman Identifies Prisoner as Man Eve, he failed to return. On Christmas Day she received a special delivery letter from Joseph, who said he had Rernard Benton, of Arch street near Twenty-first, was held in \$5000 bail gone to New York and that his mother twenty-first, by Vlastrata Banka should not worry about him. She has Bernard Benton, of Arch street near for court today by Margistrate Renshaw and no news since that time,

## Heavy Bail in Bootleg Case

tolen \$400 worth of jewelry and \$200 are cash.

Mrs. Caruth identified Benton as the mn who had been in her apartment.

Atlantic City. April 8.—Benjamin Laklaff, a clerk, of 337 Moore street. Philiphila and Nathan Goodman, a tailor, of \$45 North Tenth street, Philiphila and Santa S adelphia, were arrested today under the new State enforcement act, which place liquor law violations under the category

DOUBTS ORIGIN OF STATUE IN VATICAN STATUE WAS LURE



# PAY OF \$30,000,000 CITY'S DEATH RATE

Statue of girl

runner in

at Rome is

probably one of

Victress from

some other place

than Olympia, says Dr.

W. W. Hyde,

of Penn

inson, of 3200 Arch street, who was the captain is finance.

"We have absolute proof that the captain was murdered," declared Mrs. Robinson teday. "What that proof is I do not feel justified in making pair to the plant, as the captain was murdered," declared Mrs. Robinson teday. "What that proof is I do not feel justified in making pair to America. Many some other place than Olympia, because the time is too short and the girdle as follows: Pennsylvania anthratic its, \$7.500,000; Pennsylvania billionis, \$4.200,000; Pennsylvania b

of District Five, United Mine Work-

in session as a wage negotiations comday and will resume sessions Tuesday.

## IN UP-STATE MINES deaths mentioned the totals were the

about various collieries in the anthra- out, the death rate from heart disease

intact and that there will be no dis- recent years. order. The strike will be conducted, they state, along the same line as marked other periods of idleness while new contracts were being negotiated.

Sinceten automobiles were reported stolen to the police today. The names In some sections the union maintenance force was back on duty today and in other sections the union men were replaced by clerks and mine bosses. In the Hazleton area there was no the Scranton zone there have been a

Influenza Cases Fall Further According to figures of the division of statistics of the Bureau of Health. the death toll of influenza, pneumonia and bronchial pneumonia has dropped

FOR MINE STRIKERS

LOWEST ON RECORD

To place restrictions on the erection of these statues to discourage the spirit of professionalism. Only those who had been victors in the games three times were allowed to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues severe allowed to have the statues were allowed to have the statues severe allowed to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to have the statues to have the statues were allowed to have the statues to hav

winds, senttered over the Pittsburgh, April 8. (By A. P.)—
Earnest efforts to paralyze non-union operations in the most Eastern regions of District Five, United Mine Work-

of District Five, United Mine Workshop of District Five, United Mine Workshop of the Central Pennsylvania District, of the Central Pennsylvania District, who have neglected to get rid of oldare being pushed by union leaders, reports from West Moreland, Fayette and erty. He said this was a great and University of Pennsylvania in 1808 and points of the Chemistry of Pennsylvania in 1808 and the companies.

100,000. There were no deaths from the Mystic Shrine. He was also a smallipex, once a dread epidemic dis-There were 2281 infants under

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April S.—Night though work among the mothers. On guards have been increased in number the other hand. Dr. Furbush pointed There has been no sign of dis- highest in the city's history as far back as 1860. There were 3612 deaths from Many of the monthly men who have been working days have been assigned to night duty. This move, union men say, is unnecessary. Strike leaders declare they will be able to hold the rapks high death rates is better diagnosis in

Fifty-sixth street, \$250; Isadore Sacks, In the Hazleton area there was no 1414 South Eighth street, \$550; Wil-trouble over the maintenance men. In the Scranton zone there have been a linear Friedman, Darby, \$860; William daughter, Mrs. Anna Stiles, of Wood-bury. The funeral will take place on dozen reports that pump runners are being unnecessarily laid off and monthly men given their places. Complete suspension of operations so State of the complete suspension of operations so far as producing coal is concerned is N. J., \$750; Max A. Shapiro, 3929 reported from all sections.

North Smedley street, \$1000; Dr. De-Lorne Fordyce, Conshohocken, \$640; Upton W. Tavenner, 530 North Ninth

# TO GREEK ATHLETE

Dr. W. W. Hyde, of Penn, Tells of Efforts to Keep Professionals Out

GIRLS HAD OWN GAMES

Professionalism in athletics is no new problem, for the ancient Greeks had their own troubles with the profes-sional athlete, though in the days of Greek freedom there was little profes-sionalism. But when with the conquests of Alexander the Great the great nasionalism. But when with the conquests of Alexander the Great the great national games at Olympia, which have given their names to the Olympic Games, became famous throughout the ancient world, professionalism did creep in.

Dr. Walter Woodburn Hyde, of the University of Pennsylvania, shows the demoralizing influence it had on the Greek art in his book. "Victor Monuments and Greek Athletic Art," just published by the Carnegie Foundation.

Cauliflower cars were not discovered by the modern puglilist, for the statue of a scated boxer dug up in Rome only thirty-eight years ago shows as beautiful cauliflower ears as any pug now in the squared ring can boast. There is a much older head of a statue dug up at Olympia itself, which also has cauliflower ears and other battle scars, Most flower ears and other battle scars, Most persons, when they think of Greek athletes, picture young Apollos with beau-tiful, clear-cut features and the famous Greek nose, but one glance at either the Seated Boxer or the head from Olympia, instantly dispels these notions for they are masterpieces in the realistic portrayal of brute strength and show massive proportions, great, bulg-ing muscles in the manner of the same

### endent period of Greek art. Moderns Could Follow Suit

The Greeks had one institution that might well be copied by the modern universities, namely, the erection of statues of the victors at Olympia or elsewhere commemorating their victories. The Greeks found it necessary to place waterichers on the constitution 2226 Jobs

Then the youths entered the store of Jacob Gipps, 1013 Oxford street, of Sal, fared method and point in the area striked from the Civil Service examinations will be considered by the Civil Service examinations will be considered by the Civil Service examinations will be considered by the Civil Service of Sal, and mother customers in the store were not searched at a meeting Monday in City Hall.

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acceptable to the committee. Two and a half miles over timber course. Wolf a half miles over timber course. Wolf a half miles over timber course. Wolf the positions proposed for performing the period of the miles over timber course. Wolf the positions proposed for public Health, including attendants and other workers in the Philadelphia power of the miners with an indefinite period of the miners with an

Chemist and Clubman Dies at His spent in Philadelphia. Home in Overbrook

Dillinger C. Hanna, chemist and clubman and manager of the Philadel-phia Distilling Company, died today at his home, 6346 Sherwood road, Over-brook. Mr. Hanna was the son of the

New York, April 8.— (By A. P.)—
The statistics for the year show that Puion representatives and delegates and delegates and delegates and delegates the from the coal operators, who have been in session as a ware response a ware respectively. The statistics for the year show that year, or a rate of 12.7 per 100,000, which is the lowest death rate the city has ever had. rate of 12.7 per 100,000, which is the lowest death rate the city has ever had. Diphtheria deaths numbered 323, a was a member of University Lodge, No. rate of 17.3 per 106,600; tuberculosis 610, F. and A. M.; Philadelphia Contotaled 1912, a rate of 102.4 per sistory and Lu Lu Temple, Nobles of

and the Manufacturers' Club. MORE NIGHT GUARDS one year who died, a death rate of He leaves a widow, who was Susan - A shabbily dressed man, considerably first per 100,000. In all the classes of Elizabeth Stadiger, of this city, and under the influence of figure, entered pastor of the Overbrook Baptist Church, and industrial bonds and

ntor Luther R. Keefer, who lived at him home. Cressona, Pa., and who served thirty years in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Spontane Mrs. Palm, who had been a resident 19 AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN
Nineteen automobiles were reported founders of Calvary Presbyterian stolen to the police today. The names set the owners and value set on the cars. Church, and was a member of the before much damage had been done follow: Daniel Oestreich, 338 North Loyal Workers. Itesides her husband she is survived

Monday.

Dr. Maurice L. Mallas Funeral services of Dr. Maurice I. Mallas, member of the faculty of Jef.

his home, 927 Spruce street, were conducted at 2009 North Broad street street, \$1600; Ole Olson, 118 North this afternoon. Dr. Mallas, who was Eighteenth street, \$650; Stuart Rains, in his thirty-first year, had been in 2249 North Seventeenth street, \$850; practice but a few years, but was Howard W. Reading, Collingdale, Pa., looked upon as one of the promising Mayor Moore, who has almost recovered from the grip, was at his office several hours yesterday. Later in the day accompanied by Mrs. Moore, he has summer home at Island Heigh N. J., where he will remain advertising. See page 22.—Atc.

liquor law violations under the category and bronchial pneumonia has dropped of the promising of a crime. Goodman was held under seasonal record still remains above that s

## Pleads Unwritten Law "UNWRITTEN LAW."

JEAN P. DAY

Oklahoma City man, who shot and killed Licutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, insisting he slew in self-

defense while attempting to keep inviolate the sanctity of his home

vived by a widow, Mrs. Reba T. Edel-man Mallas, his mother and two

Harry O. Rasmussen

with which Rasmussen served.

brothers.

TO BE DAY'S PLEA Oil Man Will Seek Justification at Coroner's Inquest on

Beck Slaying Today

## COMRADES DEFEND VICTO

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, April 8.—Pleade the stern code of Oklahoma the "a written law," Jean P. Day prepar to go before a Coroner's jury here day and seek to be judicially absolof the killing of Lieutenant Colo Paul Ward Beck on the ground that slew in self-defense while attempt to keep inviolate the sanctity of loome.

Six men, sitting as the jury, hear this afternoon from the lips Day, wealthy attorney and oil and from his wife their sworn stor of the slaying. And upon their temory and other evidence brought will be assigned the responsibility will be assigned the responsibility the tragedy. For Colonel Beck the will be none, apparently, to speak testimony of what transpired at the Day home when he was slain. Day his wife are the only known

## nesses. Comrades to Defend Beck There will be present comrades, though, who declare they knew his as a gentleman, his superiors as subordinates, who testify to his clear reputation, gallantry in the air and he

Private Harry O. Rasmussen, of 5215 Kershaw street. West Philadelphia, whose body was one of the last of those returned from France, where he was killed September 6, 1918, was buried from his home today. The funeral was a military one, and took place at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery. There were present members of the Charles H. Crowe Post, 250, Veterans of Foreign Wars, respect for women. County Attorney Forrest Rughes has stated his belief that Mr. Day thus fee has not told all the truth and the Day killed Beck after seeing "something that swept him off his feet"—a thin upon which any "red-blooded jury would vate an acquittal." would vote an acquittal."

A handkerchief in the clutched has of the dead aviator indicated that Be Post, 250, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of Company E, 109th Infantry.

bad not been shot from the front, Day alleges; the reported exclamation of Mrs. Day, "Oh, my honor!" short after the slaying was a point the county attorney declared he wants explained. Army Board to Attend Army Board to Attend
An army board of inquiry from For
Sill was to attend the inquest. Eigh
airplanes were tuned up at Post Fele
carly today to carry the board menbers and other officers to Oklahom
City. Among them, Lieutenant Paul
Ward Beck, son of the slain officer
Lieutenant John Beck, a nephew, am
Major R. B. Paccock, who accompanied Lieutenant Colonel Beck is
Oklahoma City Jast Monday.
Prominent local business men, all the

Prominent local business men, all acquaintances of Day, make up the Core ner's Jury. Ardmore. Okla., April 8.—(By A P.)—James H. Mathers, former Count Attorney here and one of the lawye who defended Clara Smith Hamon who she was acquitted of the killing, mot than a year ago, of Jake L. Hamon Republican National Committeeman h Oklahoma. will assist in the defense Jean P. Day at Oklahoma City, it became known here today.

"Jessie" and Jewelry Gone Samuel Rothstein, of 4712 Nord Ninth street, reported to the Branch town police today that a servant, know to him only as "Jessie," who had worked for his family three days, da-appeared last night and at the same

time \$350 worth of jewelry was missed DEATHS McGRATH.—April 6, 1922, JOHN, behand of the late Mary McGrath. Relative and friends invited to funeral on Monday, 8:30 A. M. from his late residence, 1609 R. 18th. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of Gentleman and M. Interment private.

goidess Hera. Little is known of these games except that there was a foot race for virgins which was one-sixth the length of the regular stadium. Like the men, the women winners received wreaths, but they were not allowed to crect statues of themselves, though they could hang their portraits in the Temple of Hera.

The famous statue of a girl runner in the Vatican at Rome has been generally described as a statue of an Olympic victress, but Dr. Hyde considers that it is probably a statue of a victress from some other place than Olympia, hecause the tunic is too short and the girdle in Monument Canaday. The is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Myers, and a fereidence flow is the late Joseph Mary of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private statium of the late Joseph Mar. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private. CAVANAUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private shall and descendant of a prominent revolutionary family, who died at her few of 3251 Sanson et al. 1818. Soliem mass of regulem at CavaNaUGH. April 6, 1922, THOMAS of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private shall and descendant of a prominent revolutionary family, who died at her few of 3251 Sanson et al. 1818. Thomas of Genu. 10 A. M. Interment private shall and desce Fifty-fourth street. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Myers, and a daughter, Elizabeth Catharine Myers.

at his late residence, 6346 Sherwood & Overbrook, Interment private
GOODMAN—April 7, HANNAH B., \*\*\*
of the late S d W. Goodman, aged 53, Relatives and friends are invited to attend to neral. Sunday, 3 P. M., residence of bream, 1843 N, 186
st. Interment Mount S, and Cemetery.
Fox.—April 8, HENRIETTA, wife of the late Joseph Fox. Relatives and friends alle Leah Lodge, even in fited to attend functional to the late of the late Joseph Fox. Relatives and friends, 184
Leah Lodge, reve in fited to attend functional to the late of late of the late Funeral of Mary A. Bird Mary A. Bird, who died in her eighty-fourth year at the Methodist Episcopal Home, Belmont and Edgeley avenues, last Thursday, will be buried Monday morning after funeral services at 10:30 o'clock at the home. Miss Bird was a nurse many years. She was born in Delaware, but most of her life was

### A. S. Rukeyser Atlantic City, April 8 .- A. S. Ru-

keyser, fifty-six, well-known hotelman of this city, and former manager of the Hotel Breakers, died today in New York from a heart attack. keeser vesterday completed negotiations for the purchase of a hotel in the Adirondacks and after going to the Hamilton Hotel, in New York, he was taken suddenly ill, and died soon after.

Eccentric Wilkes-Barre Man Held REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-RIDLEY PARE by Albany, N. Y., Police Albany, N. Y., April 8 .- (By A. P.)

deaths mentioned the totals were the lowest in the history of the city.

Dr. Furbush attributed much of the decrease in infant mortality to education between the conducted at his asked for a "hop," as vagrants term a best case in infant mortality to education of the Rev. David K. Wood, searched his clothing they found Liberty Fun- a police station here early today and Barial will be in Westminster Cemetery, certificates amounting to \$15,000. Howard F. Palm, wife of Dr. yesterday at her home, 614 North Second street, of heart disease. She was a daughter of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at Cressona, Pa., and who years in the control of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of an one of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of the nervival of the late State Sentator Luther R. Keefer, who lived at the nervival of the nerv

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theory Hoffman, 5428 N. American at Inter-ments Greenmount Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

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